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SENATOR BATHARKSON CELEBRATIES 60TH YEAR: 30 IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Has Been Member of Senate Since March 4, 1911-President Roosevelt Writes Personal Letter On His Selection To The Honor of President Protempore Senate

BEAVERS

TURNED

For Hancock County by

State Fish and Game

Commission—New

Industry.

These beaver animals were releas-

State Commissioner W. H. Starr

Special Sea Coast Echo. Washington, March 3-When the United States Senate opens daily session at noon tomorrow, Bryan Patton Harrison-Senator Patof Mississippi will round out his thirtieth consecutive year of service in Congress, a record equaled by no other Mississippian.

The distinguished Democratic stalwart who was recently elevated to President Pro Tempore of the Senate first took his oath in Congress on March 4, 1911, as a member of the House from the Gulf Coast District of Mississippi. Twenty-nine at the time, he was the "baby" member of the House in that, the Sixty-Second

His national career began when a Republican, William H. Taft, was marshes with beaver to establish pital. No donation too small. president, and a Democrat, Champ the trapping and furring business for King's Daughters Hospital of Bay Clark, of Missouri, was speaker of local folk, the State Department of St. Louis and Hancock county conthe House. Two of his colleagues Conservation, through the instru-tinues in widespread manner to do in the Senate now are Robert Taft mentality of Commissioner W. H. good and is worthy of any and all of Ohio,, son of the late president Starr, let go the ten beaver animals support it may be accorded. and Bennett Clark of Missouri, son in the waters and marshes at the Mrs. A. F. Fournier is president

As a member of the Senate since week. March 4, 1919, Senator Harrison There are four males and six fe- ident; Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, secretary; ranks seventh in seniority in that males, and trappers and others are Robert L. Camors, treasurer. body. The six who have served warned to keep out of this territory longer are Morris Sheppard of Texas, for the time being. Ellison D Smith of South Carolina, George W. Morris of Nebraska, Ken- ed by State Game and Fish Commisneth McKellar of Tennessee, Hiram sion, under personal direction of Johnson of California and Charles Warden L. E. Bethea and Pete Duch, L. McNary of Oregon. Senator trapper, along with State Commis-Smith is the dean in senatorial ten-sioner W. H. Starr. This act was night and another will be held on ure, entering that body in 1909; Sen-carried out under provisions of Proator Sheppard is the dean of the en- ject 6-D. tire Congress, entering the House in

both branches since. years in both branches and Senator where trappers may make good McKellar 29. In the House, Adolph money. J. Sabath of Illinois has served 34 years and his 18th consecutive term; spoke enthusiastically of the projec Edward T. Taylor of Colorado has and said it would prove quite a book served 32 years and has begun his and as a new trapping industry of 17th consecutive term and Robert L. procuring pelts for the fine beaver Doughton of North Carolina has fur. served 30 years and has begun his

16th consecutive term. ton are similar in one respect. Both entered the House on the same day. Both have completed 30 years of continuous service; Senator Harrison in the House 8 years and in the Senate 22 and Mr. Doughton in the

House 30 years. And for the past eight years, both have been the "taxmasters" of their respective branches, with Senator Harrison chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and Mr. Doughton chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, the groups which determine the nation's tax program.

While not entering the Senate un- LADIES SPONSOR til 1919, Senator Harrison smilingly confesses that he began turning over the idea of a Senate campaign as early as 1913. At that time, he was successful in having President Wilson journey to the Mississippi Coast for a short visit. Harrison, as the Aid Project For Stanislaus president's host, was jokingly nominated at a party by Dr. Cary Grayson, the president's pyhsician, for United States Senator.

"That," the Senator says, "was all of Mesdames W .L. Bourgeois and in fun at the time but it gave me my E. S. Drake, a sale of cakes will be first definite notion to run for the conducted Saturday, March 15, for distress and clothing had been taken Senate later on." His quest bore the benefit of Stanislaus Free School, to the family and aid given them.

national scene, a party wheelhorse where so many Bay St. Louis youngand an invaluable side of Democratic Sters received their schooling gratis. Presidents Wilson and Roosevelt, Brother Marion is receiving the co-Senator Harrison's task the past few operation of pupils and parents in years has been not only to handle his own committee business, including revenue measures, but to bar- will attend to the baking gain and maneuver for other partysponsored legislation. At present, he's one of the Administration spokesmen in the drive for passage of the lend-lease or 'aid to Britain' measure. A little later he'll be wrestling with a new tax bill to help pay for the country's national

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defense program.

Eugene Mogabgab, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene- Mogabgab. Sr. left on Friday for Canute Field, Illinois where he will receive training in the Aviation Mechanics Corps o'clock, March 13, the Bay-Waveland Miss Kathleen Renshaw and Miss of the United States Army, after Garden Club will meet for its monthhaving spent three weeks at Maxwell by meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Field near Montgomery, Alabama, Keiffer, North Beach boulevard undergoing the necessary tests which with Mrs. Keiffer and Mrs. Scharff lifed time if Bay St. Louis's quota is and all members are urged to attend occur about the household, on the long a city trick to carry away rub- den resembles a new spring bonnet service men are given before being as co-hostesses.

HOSPITAL DIRECTORS WONTHIET MEETING Mrs. Wallace M. Catchings

KINGS DAUGHHERS

Elected to Fill Newly-Created Office.

A regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of King's Daughters Hospital, Bay St. Louis, was held Monday morning at the hospital of- Affair Will be Monday Eve-fice with Mrs. A. F. Fournier in the ning in St. Joseph

Mrs. Wallace M. Catchings, of Bay St. Louis, was unanimously elected to fill the newly-created ofice of On Monday evening, at eight P. M

LOOSE the Southwest soliciting donations of direction of Brother Rumball.

beads of all color and descriptions, This affair was slated for Februbal that might be used by destitute Indians in order they may be fashioned into objects that might be until the present date. The audience will have the opportunity to hear solid for their self dependence.

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will have the opportunity to hear of Supervisor L.

Dr. Moody was prominent in the H. Necaise, Kiln, Miss.

there should be responses thereto. Readers of The Echo and others may ists. The Regal Overture, which will keenly in his home town and among communicate with Mrs. Fournier or be the outstanding selection, is the the many persons whose pleasure it

head waters of Jordan river this Miss Elsie Sporl vice president; Mrs. Wallace M. Catchings, 2nd vice pres-

Knights Of Columbus Initiation To Be Held Sunday, March 23rd.

A meeting was held last Monday next Monday of the Knights of Columbus Council of Bay St. Louis at These animals are said to propat which meetings plans are being for-1901 and serving continuously in gate rapidly and the pelts bring fancy mulated to attend the initiation to prices. It is intended to introduce be held at Biloxi, Sunday, March 23, Senator Morris has marked 38 a new industry in Hancock county, which will mark Founders' Day: Class to be initiated will include candidates from all coast cities and inter-cities.

Bay St. Louis will be well repreonted by a large delegation of local Knights of Columbus. All members are to attend the meeting next week.

The political careers of Senator Harrison and Representative Dough- LOCAL RED CROSS ASKS FOR VOLUNTEERS TO SEW OR KNIT GARMENTS

Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr., Chairman of Local Relief Committee-To Organize Junior Red Cross Chapter -Names of Volunteers to Sew and Knit.

BENEFIT CAKE SALE THIS SATURDAY

Back School.

Through the kindness and iniative

fruit in the summer of 1918 when These ladies are working on this he defeated James K. Vardaman. project in collaboration with Brother Red Cross chapters would be had for such a drive. at 7:30 at Bay High School when Long a dominant figure on the Marion, a teacher at the Back School, next week and soon the children will supplying the ingredients, and the above named civic-minded ladies

> It is hoped that a sizeable sum wil be realized for the establishment. Many improvements have lately been effected by the Brothers in charge and more are contemplated if financial resources are made available. Those wishing to obtain the tempting layer cakes may purchase them at the Supertage Gas Co., on Main

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The local Chapter of the American Red Cross, through its many committees, have actively begun work with the arrival of materials knitting and sewing of garments and from the office of the Executive Secretary, Mrs. Dennis J. Burge, a report of the following activities is giv-

At a meeting of the chairmen the different committees, held on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr., Chairman of the Local Relief Committee, reported that the family of a service man had been in It was also noted that the Junior

Sewing and knitting is well on its way and material for sewing has been accepted by the following lad-

Mrs. H. S. Renshaw, Mrs. Charles Breath, Jr., Mrs. Frank Keiffer, Mrs. E. R. Curran, Mrs. Claude Pressley Mrs Robert T. Witchell, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, Mrs. Harry Sumrall, Mrs. Edward P. Ortte Miss Mellie Spotorno, Mrs. Laurent Dickson and Vis. Arthur A. Scalide Wool for knifting has been accept.

ed by the following ladies: Mrs. A. Wilson Moore, Mrs. Fabached, Mrs. Paula Jenks, Miss Odile Rauxet, Miss Alice Colmer, Mrs. C. Lyons, Mrs. J. T. Wolfe, Mrs. W. J Gex, Jr, Mrs. Mary Montgomery, Miss Clartys Colson- Nes Million A

Phillips, Mrs. Andrea Scafide Mrs. Dimnets Bezer Was Garcain Mis R. N. Blaize, Mrs. Joseph Scharff, Regins Blaize

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ning in St. dosesh Memorial Hall

The superintendent's report for Joseph's Academy, the students. La townspeople, and parents of the boys patients for the month, the majority of which were free patients:

Mrs. Fournier read a letter from the Southwest soliciting donations of direction of Brother Romuald.

Saturday morning in Lake Charles, La La Lake Charles, La Lake Charles, La Lake Charles, Lake

In order to stock the county Mrs. Craft, superintendent of hos-required number for the Annual was to have known him.

marshes with beaver to establish pital. No donation too small.

Band Contest which is to be held Jackson in the latter part of April There will be no admission charge. SCHOLASTIC PAPERS All are cordially invited to attend. The program for the events is as

follows: "Men in Gray," march...Brahnstedt dian Solo Douglas Kuylen ... 'The Minstrell Boy," Piccolo Solo... Wesley Ranson "In The Mall ofb the Mountain King" —Bass Solo James Bryan "Valedictorian," Overture ... Morris

Intermission "The Sentinel," March "Sirus," Baritone Solo "My Regards," Trumpet Solo.

'Regal Overture," Contest Selection West Point president.

Accompanist-Mrs. Marie Weber.

James Bryan, Robert Murtagh.

Bingo Party To Be Given by Senior Class,

The weekly bingo party by Misses

Engman at the Knock-Knock Club is

for the benefit of foreign missions. The Senior Class of St. Stanislaus is FIRST AID sponoring thi game that is to begin at two o'clock, Sunday afternoon. Tickets have already been put on sale at the Beach Drug Store. Placed in the display window of the Beach Drug Store is the entrance prize for this charitable game. The prize consists of a huge metal box of homemade candy-pecan and cocoanut pralines, divinity candy, and salted pecans. The beautifully colored box was sent from New Work's World Fair of 1941. In order to swell the total tickets for this box are being sold at five cents each.

Realizing the needs of the foreign missions, particularly at this critical period of world history, the Senior Class took advantage of the kindness of the Engman sisters who give such benefit bingo parties every week. Sunday are only twenty-five cents the course and heard Mr. Ramond which entitles the holder to twenty. explain the purpose and use of first five games and chances at more than aid instruction. Classes will be held fifty prizes. Besides, everyone pur- each Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. at the chasing a bingo ticket receives a Bay High School and anyone who Knock Club, the time—Sunday at 2 in the afternoon.

BINGO PARTY A SUCCESS.

Hancock Chapter of the American Red Cross on last Sunday afternoon ors Roger Heitzmann Milton Phil- napping. sponsored a keno party at Trapani's with Mrs. G. Y. Blaize of the Pro- George R. Rea, Mrs. Louis F. Mauquetion Committee in charge which was a huge success, the amount Juden Miss Elsa Mauffray, Mrs. plant where possible. from this party being \$31.00 which G. C. St. Angelo, Miss Elsie M. will be used to defray expenses of Brighenti, Mrs. Annie Oliver, Mrs. sewing garments.

PARENTS CLUB OF S. J. A. TO MINDERSON NAMED OF THE PARTY OF

th, the baby was born the same day, or 10,000 was present.

DR. JAS, A. EVANS A Specific (O) His reactor) LAW, DR. T. C. MOODY

Passed Away Suddenly At Lake Charles Thursday Morning—Well Known Locally.

Dr. James A. Evans was advised arly Thursday morning of the death of his brother-in-law, Dr. T. C. Moody, at his home 903 Broad Street in Lake Charles, Louisiana, and left the same evening for Lake Charles. On Monday evening, at eight P. M., and will be buried at 1:00 o'clock on in St. Joseph's Memorial Hall of St. Saturday morning in Lake Charles,

The letter was quite appealing and popular and classical music played business and social life of Lake by the band and a number of solo- Charles, and his passing will be felt

RATINGS TO BE TOLD AT STATE MEETING

College Publications to Be Announced March 13-15th.

vice rating of senior and junior col- genuine regret. Hall leges and high school papers will be

Anthony Plazze Luke Benigno, Ig-les, senior college papers, junior colnatius Gianelloni, Adrian Hava, lege papers, high school printed paclass first class and second class Louis.

vention on problems of newspaper Cuevas, Saul Cuevas. S. S. C. Benefit Missions editing, managing and production, and other phases of the profession. Approximately 250 delegates are expected to attend.

CLASSES BEGUN

Twenty-two Persons Registered For The Course on Tuesday Night—Classes Each Week

On Tuesday night, the first class for instructions in first aid given under the direction of Mr. Earl Ramond, for the Hancock Chapter gin at once before the work becomes advanced.

structions:

Mrs. E. C. Carrere, Robert L. Camlips, Mrs. Wallace Catchings, Mrs. Mary Fayard, Mrs. Marie Geoffrey Mrs. W. Porley, Mrs. Madeline Richardson and Miss Rita Nunez and

Miss Rose Richardson. The instructions received in these The Parents Club of St. Joseph first aid classes will not only be As there is a great volume of work Academy will meet for March at useful in times of war, but are nec-

WIEANSDAY ROUBLES EROM ACHIVE SERVICE WITH MISS. POWER CO.

Served as Bay St. Louis Manager For Sixteen Years—Has Had Long and Useful Life—Active In Civic And All Public Interests Best For Community.

HANCOCK CHAINEN

ection, and resident of Rocky county surveyor for several years. Hill, north of Kiln, where he pre- Mr. Ansley began work with the Sunday, Mar. 2, 1941, at his residence whom he was employed until they surrounded by his loved ones.

and enjoyed good health until reling located on Blaize avenue and cently he became ill and gradually presently owned and operated by Pantheon," Overture Holmes Rating Senior and Junior grew worse until the end, peacefully. Mr. H. Sumrall into the building oc-As he had lived and enjoyed the cupied by the present. Gem Cafe, fruit of an ideal life and as a be- when he was made local manager loved citizen. Known the county and in which capacity he remained over and highly esteemed by all until his retirement a few weeks who knew him, the news of his pass- ago. Results of the all-state critical ser- ing was cause for wide-spread and Mr. Ansley served the Company

Ignatius announced at the Misssissippi Schol- his second wife, Burnetta Foster was complimented highly by offi-Gianelloni astic Press Association convention Necaise and the following-named cials of the company. at State College, at Starkville, Mar. children: Jarius Necaise, Lander H. Mr. Ansley is the father of thir-Anthony Piazza 1315, according to Sam White of Necaise, member Board of Super- teen children, eight of whom are visors, Beat 4, Hancock county; Mrs. living. They are Luther Ansley, Jr., Johnson The rating will be made public Louise Cameron, Mrs. A. R. Fuenta, who is employed and living in Chat-"Sailing Over The Silvery Sea," at the convention banquet on Fri- Misses Elector, Effie and Vivian ham, N. J.; Gladys Mae Hover, and Trumpet Trio day night, March 14. A forum will Necaise, all of Kiln, Miss.; Mrs. C. Miss Myrtle Ansley who is with Washington Post," March Finale. to the pace setter in each class while ter Albertine and Sister Antoinette, this marriage, namely, Mrs. Richard Sousa certificates will go to the all state of St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Koch of Gulfport, Miss Honah Ans-

Many of the states' outstanding dor Cuevas, Agnel Cuevas, Albert Alan Ansley who are in Pascagoula newspapermen will address the con- Necaise, Alphonse Ladner, Fuest with the Ingalls Shipbuilding Com-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. M. K. Feezell of Pearlington was dismissed from the Hospital after being treated for two weeks. Mrs. Pomelone Hoda and baby daughter were dismissed this week. Mrs. A. M. Dawsey of Logtown is a patient from Logtown.

Mr. Mc J. Arthur of Pearlington able to be dismissed in a few days. dual match Friday night. March 7. Jerry Coyley, son of Mr. and Mrs. in the Bay High gym. Sam Cooley, was sent to New Orleans for further treatment.

Luther Ansley, local Manager of the Mississippi Power Company, for sixteen years has been retired after a period of long and useful service with the Mississippi Power Company. Mr. Ansley when interviewed at his home on Carroll avenue stated that he was born in Midway, Ala-PASSES ON barna, in July 1875 and had been brought to Bay St. Louis by his parents when his father was made roadmaster for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad here and attended the schools here.

Mr. Ansley worked for five years as clerk for the roadmaster and lived for a while in Ocean Springs, and was employed in various capac-Salvador Necaise, native of this ities by the railroad. He was also died Stokoe Ice and Power Plant for sold out to the Mississippi Power Company and in September 1925 Mr. Necaise was 75 years of age moved their offices from the build-

in this capacity and saw the business Married twice, he is survived by expand and on numerous occasions

Anthony Piazza, Luke Benigno and be held Saturday morning to discuss A. Travirca, of Picayune, Miss.; Mrs. the Stewart-Warner Corporation in Hugh Kieffer the ratings.

Leo O'Neil), Jasper Ind.; and one Birmingham, the three foregoing because the Birmingham, the three foregoing because the Birmingham, the children of his first marriage. Requiem mass was held Monday After the death of his first wife, morning at 11 o'clock at the Church he married Miss Genevieve Veazey of pers and high school mimeographed of the Amynciation, the Rev. A. C. New Iberia, La, in 1911 and an in-'Midnight Sun," Overture Yoder papers. A trophy will be awarded Denis, officiating Singing was Sis- teresting family were the result of ley who is with the Arceneaux Ser-Pall bearers were nephews, Salva- vice Station, Miss Helen Ansley and pany and Steele and James Ansley, students at Bay High School.

Mr. Ansley has been interested in all civic affairs and is a member of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club.

Bay High Boxers Will Meet Pascagoula Mittmen This Friday.

The Bay St. Louis High Boxing is a medical patient. He will be team will engage Pascagoula in a The first of ten bouts is slated for eight o'clock.

PREPARATION FOR GARDEN WEEK FEW DAYS OFF IS CLUB REMINDER

son could be had for such a drive. at 7:30 at Bay High School when The tickets for the bingo party twenty-two persons registered for City and County Pledged Support For Clean-Up Week— Keep Cattle From Running at Large Problem Solved— Stock Law Will Be Rigidly Enforced Announced.

> The following persons reported on share in taking Bay-Waveland the prompt attention. Tuesday and began taking the in- cleanest and most beautiful cities on Anyone wishing wisteria roots to the Coast, is time to get busy, help in starting a wisteria trail for Harold Weston, Mrs. E. N. Spence, Don't let garden week catch you Bay-Waveland, can obtain the same

Cards have been sent out urging all house owners and business places to mus, Miss Caro Weston, Miss Jane clean up their premises; to paint and Mayor Blaize and his crew

workmen plan on starting city-wide clean up this coming week. grasses on the beach front will soon along their walk.

accepted in this branch of training.

As next week will be Conservation

Eugene is a graduate of Bay High
School and enlisted for service, in
the army a short time ago, his ambition being to become a member of
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birth. The body was brought here Park stadium to dedicate the floral may call the city hall.

Sunshine and warmer days are, and interest in the Catholic Cemes route winding through the city's Rosming 8 wis To Be Suppressed. bringing out the fruit blossoms. A

Time is flying. Garden Week is the complaints have been so numerfree chance on the box of homemade wishes to receive this instruction is just twelle days away. There is ous, the city has arranged for a specandy. Remember the place—Knock— welcome, only they are asked to be—still much work to be done. He may be reached by calling phone you, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, are to 100, and the matter will be given

free of charge at the home of Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Carroll avenue, all day Friday, March seventh.

Daily, flowers are blossoming forth. The yellow jasmine, wild and cultivated, is making its appearance in woods and gardens.

The yellow daffodil, though not so Mr. Ed Ortte of the county board large and long stemmed as in colder of supervisors is seeing that the climes, is becoming prevalent in the territory outside the city limits is be. Bay. The Schärff garden has some ing cleaned up. Already the high-very pretty ones. Mrs. Sarah Powway has been gone over and the er and Mrs. Exnicios also have them

to be shipped at the designated date. the meeting which will be an im- highway, on the playground or at bish is aske to get in touch with bedecked with tulips, daffodils and

Pery at Large of Puesday, March, streets for the new season. A crowd The want fing live stock has be-large plum tree in the Starita yard come such a extreme menace, and is full of snowy blooms just now.

CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY D

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MR. ANSLEY RETIRES.

FTER long years of continuous service as resident manager for the Mississippi Power Company, M. Luther Ansley retires and serve. with the compliments and best wishes of the company. He had served well and over an unusually long period.

and far between. A man of ability and con-pressive. scientious in his every endeavor, he has served might be said to the superlative degree.

An outstanding citizen he has proven a true task. That it can be done, however, has well good man. been proven in this case. A man of unquestioned integrity, well qualified as a manager BRITAIN'S CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH. the roles of Robert Jordan and Maand serving one and all in satisfactory manner, are all qualifications combined rare indeed.

Mr. Ansley has not only the best wishes of the company he has served so well, but the best wishes of the community.

The demands of his office are many and as time goes on and the expansion of the city demands constant service and time,, the demands of such executor continue more exacting and difficult. And after serving diligently and over so long a period it becomes but proper that he have more time for himself and that the demands be lessened whereby he may enjoy the period of increasing years with more leisure and time he may call his own.

BATTLESHIPS.

tion of the new 35,000-ton battleship Wash- of Health. Only 5 per cent of the persons inington and North Carolina.

April and the Washington in May. Both carry back at work in a few days. In December the and have heavy hatteries of anti-air-craft and erably lower than in September; after Coven-Cooper's leading lady in "Sergeant secondary broadside guns.

service within less than three years from the cases of "jitters," but usually the nervous con- has had roles in four pictures at day their keels were laid. Usually, it requires ditions were apparent before the war began. four years to construct a battleship.

In addition to these ships the Navy will be strengthened by the addition of four other 35,-000-ton battleship in 1942. Afterwards will come the 45,000 ton ships and then those that are to be even larger.

FOR GREEK RELIEF.

THE Greek nation has acquitted itself in noble not merely in name, but in the most active excolor, with Randolph Scott and Dean Mussolini's attack upon the smaller country.

is being bitterly contested on the mountainous terrain of Albania and Greek soldiers are behaving in a manner to make one recall Marathan

There has been much suffering which could be alleviated if Americans generally will make liberal contributions to the cause of Greek relief. In many towns and cities a committee has been formed for the purpose of securing these contributions but if there is none available to you, just send in your donation to the Greek War Relief Committee, 730 Fifth Avenue, New

"TIRED OF GOING TO SCHOOL."

FIFTEEN-year-old Mississippi school box confesses that he set fire to a high school building because he was "tired of going to

Most students, we suspect, get tired of going to school but few of them express their aversion by trying to burn down the building although many of them enjoy a secret hope that rearmament, is going to cost, and how much of After the sermon he blessed the a sudden blaze will cause a general holiday.

The lease-lend bill has been before Congress since January 10th; maybe something will happen to it before the end of the war.

Returning the courtesy extended Lord Halifax by President Roosevelt, who sailed out into Chesapeake Bay to meet the British ambassador, King George of England went half way across England to meet the new U.S. ambassador to Britain, John G. Winant.

Baled cotton for air-raid shelters is being INFO general idea that metropolitan cities are urged by an American engineer. A 7-foot thick- L willing to stand for anything is reputed ness of cotton would resist a 6,000-pound bomb by the effort being made by officials of the falling from a distance of 30,000 feet, where-city of New York to eliminate the sale of obas a 2,000-pound bomb dropped from half that scene magazines. distance would penetrate a 6-foot thickness of Last summer Mayor LaGuardia banned cerconcrete.

announced by Roland Wall. The March quota the existence of these filthy, trashy productions, has been fixed at 24,800 as compared with all that is necessary is a visit to a well-stocked 40,000 on the rolls during February. The de- news-stand. créase is due to increased job opportunities during the spring and summer months and a decrease in funds. Wall stated.

Plans for a state organization to establish ar office in Washington for the purpose of securing a snare of defense spending for Mississippi were made in Jackson. Gov. Johnson will be asked to obtain \$20,000 state funds for the operation of the office. Many other states are

nome included by the capital --

HLOWERS HEATENE

A CITIZEN passed away recently and the en-tire community paid his memory tributes It was a unanimous expression of sympathy for the bereaved family and recognition of the wide-spread good this one person had rendered in charity that knew no bounds.

This man did not seek praise nor the fleet- Dark," the current Broadway success ing vanities that appeal to the average person; by Moss Hart Kurt Weill and Ira he did not seek the adulation of his fellowmen Gershwin, in which Gertrude Lawthat come to him who would seek popularity and rence is starred. The \$283,000 they gain for himself the plaudits of the masses, are reported to have paid tops the but, on the contrary, he was content with the estimated \$275,000 which Warners things that gave him the satisfaction of doing paid for George S. Kaufman-Moss good. Refusing no one aid, assisting the needy and afflicted and at no time turning a deaf ear to charity.

This truly was a full life. One of many deeds daily performed, and such example left to the warners paid the producers and community is a heritage not to be lost. It is by others interested \$175,000 plus a perpattern of the lives of others we gain full well centage of the film's gross for the And in this instance we have a pattern that will filming rights to "Arsenic and Old

This man gave substantial aid; well did he ompany. He had served well and over an unsually long period.

Such men in service like Mr. Ansley are few in the distribute the flowers contributing happiness to others and that he in turn, symbolic as it is, paid for Abie's Irish Rose," in 1923 tons of the real flowers, all significant and experimental and, well might distribute the flowers contributing happiness to others and that he in turn, symbolic as it is, paid for Abie's Irish Rose," in 1923 tons of the real flowers, all significant and experimental and, well might distribute the flowers contributing happiness to others and that he in turn, symbolic as it is, paid for Abie's Irish Rose," in 1923 tons of the real flowers, all significant and experimental and, well might distribute the flowers contributing happiness to others and that he in turn, symbolic as it is, paid for Abie's Irish Rose," in 1923 tons of the real flowers, all significant and experimental and, well might distribute the flowers contributing happiness to others and that he in turn, symbolic as it is, paid for Abie's Irish Rose," in 1923 tons of the real flowers, all significant and experimental and, well might distribute the flowers contributing happiness to others are in turn, symbolic as it is, paid for Abie's Irish Rose," in 1923 tons of the real flowers, all significant and experimental and, well might distribute the flowers contributing happiness to others.

While these were flowers that fade and die for "You Can't Take it With You" the company without interruption well and it away, the first-mentioned kind, however, re-\$200,000 for Hellzapoppin; \$225,000 main alive. The real lose their fragrance, but for "Room Service"; and \$200,000. the others ever remain sweet in the hearts and plus a royalty payment to Jack Kirkrepresentative and serving the public is no easy minds of those who profited by the life of a land, producer, for "Tobacco Road."

TATHILE the danger of epidemic winter dis-el, "For Whom the Bell Tolls." As eases has, of course, not entirely passed, neither of these players is under con-Britain's doctors give the country an extra-or-have to be made to borrow them for dinary clean bill of health. The January fig- this production. ures for London and 126 large towns (total population, 20 million) are highly satisfactory. Rosalind Russell has been given Compared with the corresponding statistics of the role formerly assigned to Hedy last year, grippe deaths are lower, typhoid un- Lamarr opposite Clark Gable in "The changed, diphtheria slightly higher but barely Uniform," a story which deals with a above the 1938 level. Deaths from all causes, British officer turned confidence man. including air-raids, are 20 per cent below those

The doctors, too, report a major defeat to the Luftwaffe's attempt to wreck the nerves of the people. Some time ago 7 clinics were estab- the lead opposite Dorothy Lamour in ed for the treatment of nervous disorders due Dilda Cay,' in roles originally schedto air-raids, but less than 25 cases have been uled for Madeline Carroll and Fred treated monthly. "The number actually de-THE United States battle fleet will be creased when the raids began," stated Sir Wilstrengthened very shortly by the addi-son Jameson, medical officer to the Ministry capacitated by bombing suffered from shock again in Hollywood and has a part The North Carolina will be commissioned in and the majority of these recover quickly, are nine 16-inch guns, mounted three to a turret number of persons thus affected was consid- genue, has been named as Gary try these has not been a single case of neurosis. York." She will appear first as his It is interesting that these ships will be in Family doctors have found a small number of sweetheart, then as his wife. Joan

BAY ST. LOUIS SCOUTS.

HERE is no organized body of youth in our screen for some months, is to have locality that proves of more worth and the feminine lead in "Little Miss" activity than our several troops of boy and Muffit," in which little Carolyn Lee girls scouts. We doubt if any city the size of Bay St. Louis may boast of the like.

It is well to note that the various troops are this year—"Lewis and Clark"—in fashion in the contest precipitated by istence, each well living up to the many exacti- Jagger costarred. The story will be tudes of organization, but each engaged in some based on the 1804-06 exploring ex-One of the most remarkable wars of history form of special work. The idea is to acquire pedition of these men into results. And in that our troops are signally American Northwest. successful.

> Bay St. Louis is justly proud of its various organizations. That has been stated in these columns in more instances than once. And how well such orders continue and their permanency remains for more and greater service.

It might be well to note here that Bay St Louis has five troops in all—two boys' and two DeLisle Congregation girls' and in addition a sea scout band.

These scouts are an honor to the community May its members continue in their fine work and may they enjoy the fruits of such bands as they are due to in later life, to be men and women worth while.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SALES

TIS forecast that the Treasury will not offer any new tax proposals until late Spring. By then, it should have a fairly good idea of tunty for the salvation of your soul. Dear little school house at the end the total it is advisable to pay for as we go.

The incident might correct the idea that some Higher direct and indirect taxes are, of church at DeLisle through the exparents have that modern schooling is "tame" course, considered inevitable in informed cir-tension Society of Chicago. He con- In dreams I go back, and I'm with and that about all the boys and girls learn is cles. That means further upping of the income gratulated the congregation for hav- you tonight how to date, ride in automobiles, play and join tax rate in all brackets and perhaps further ing such a rare gift and to have alsocieties.

It also may mean ways recourse to our Heavenly. new taxes on commodities, to be collected at mother who is infinitely superior the source rather than from the consumer.

The sales tax has many supporters. So far, this tax has been opposed by the Administration, but some feel that it will eventually be accepted as a matter of necessity. State sales taxes have proven tremendous and revenue producers. A national sales tax should go a long way toward meeting the arms bill.

ABOUT OBSCENE MAGAZINES

tain magazines from sale and a strong campaign is underway to prevent the sale of objectionable Prayer Service. A 5,200 cut in the rolls of the WPA has been magazines. If anybody has any doubt about

> King Solomon's treasure houses never held so much riches as is buried in the United States vaults at Et. Knox, Kentucky. The gold has been melted down into bars and is locked into bomb-proof underground vaults. An addiaional *8 and a half billion dollars' worth of the yellow metal was moved to Pt. Knox last week, bringing the total up to 14 billions.

Mussolones explaination of his army's diffe tennacione di superinde di lle (exceletzane

paid by Paramount for the screen rights to "Lady in the

purchased for what seems to the average person "fabulous" sums Lace's Metro paid \$130,000 for "Panama Hattie."

plays in recent years include \$200,000

Ernest Hemingway has selected Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman for ria in the screen version of his nov-

The change was made because of ill-

young actor, who has been assigned MacMurray.

Ann Harding, who retired from the in a film entitled, "Black Cat."

Warners, of which only "High Sierra" has been released.

Anne Shirley, another young acress who has been absent from the will also appear.

Fox plans another outdoor epic

In her role in "Pioneer Woman," Barbara Stanwyck first appears as sweet 16, and then ages, as the picture goes on, until finally she is seen at 100 years old. It's quite a work-out for the make-up artists.

Hears Lenten Sermon By Father Hennessey.

Before a large audience Father Hennessey an eloquent preacher of the Little Flower church at Gulfport, delivered Monday night at the Catholic church at DeLisle an able and practical sermon. He insisted that Lent was a time of grace and that maybe for some it will be the LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE AT THE last. The time of reckoning is coming so do not reject this great oppornew \$200.00 statue given to the About five miles from the one daily in her love to our earthly mother and Dreaming of my little schoolmates so this statue of Our Lady of Perpetual Help will make not only this generation but also the coming ones remember to pray to the Blessed Virgin for her help in securing our salvation. REV. R. J. SORIN

MAIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

Bay St. Louis, Miss. ROV J. L. SMINH, Pastor Church School 10 A. M., Sunday, Dr. J. A. Evans, General Supt. II A. M. sermon by pastor. 7:30 P. M. Sermon by paster. 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, Young Peoples

7:30 P. M. Wednesday, mid-week All visitors and strangers are cordially invited.

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Rev. Warwick Alken, Region. Morning Service with Sermon, 9:30

Shurch School 9:30, in Parish House

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County State of Mississippi, was begun and held at the courthouse thereof in the City of Bay St. Louis on Monday, February 3rd, 1941 at 9 o'clock A. M., the same being the time and place for the hold-

lowing described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to wit: Commencing at the northeast corner of section 30 T. 7, S. R. 16 W., thence South 60-15 ft. east 497 feet to a stake; thence south 20 degrees 30 minutes east 1181.4 feet to a stake a place of beginning, thence south 20 degrees east 418½ feet to a stake; thence west 88 feet to a stake; thence west 88 feet to a stake; thence north 20 degrees west 418.5 feet to Jones, Freeland Reynolds. Agron Respectively. ner of section 30 T. 7, S. R. 16 W., thence South 60-15 ft. east 497 feet north 20 degrees west 418.5 feet to a stake; thence east 88 feet to the place of beginning. Said land containing 8 10 of acres more or less and being a part of section 30 T. 7, S. R.

Which belongs to Hancock county and which is not anylonger used for public purposes and which is not

Whereas, the H. Weston Lumber and which land the H. Weston Lumber Company hereby agrees to deed to said Hancock County.

degrees west 94.5 feet to a point | wiley wood, Tevis Ladner, as a place of beginning, thence south Ladner, Leroy Lavinghouse, L. E. 20 degrees 30 minutes east 1181.4 Shaw, Jim Ladner. feet to a stake; thence west 32 feet to the place of beginning, said land containing 8 10 of an acre more or ter Ladner, Gaston Lee, Albert Hode, in his office, and the Sheriff and less and bein ga part of section 30 Olease Depreo, Archie Lee, Welton Tax Collector of this County is here-T. 7, S. R. 16 W., and

that it has no further use for the Salvadore Cuevas Walter B. Pear- form with the provisions of this orfirst hereinabove described land and son, Victor Lind, E. E. Breland, Ruhat if could use the land which the bin Lott, Richmond Smith Randolph H. Weston Lumber Company has Seal, Oris Ladner, O. J. Garriga, offered to deed to the said county. Joseph D. Davis, Andrew Bennett ed and ordered that Charles B. Mur- August Cuevas, Fred Webre, Willie phy, President of this Board be and Lee, D. M. Ladner, Frank C. Davis, he is hereby authorized, empower- Florian Necaise, Ray Favre, Adolph and directed to execute a quit claim Ory, Samuel Favre, Abelrt V. Ne-Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi.

The above motion having been preonded, on roll call, it appearing that Ladner, Evan Adam, Joe Chinniche. And be it further ordered that the all of the members voted as follows: Ayes; Murphy, Wheat, Shaw, Necaise and Ortte.

John B. Wheat and Lander H. Necaise was appointed to view and intheir findings to this Board.

The Board having taken up the the year 1941, and George L. Cuetions are in the words and figures as follows, to-wit: To the Board of Supervisors of

Hancock County, Mississippi. I wish to submit the following recommendations for deputy assessors for Hancock County for the year

Beat 1—Russell Lott Beat 2-Sam L. Martin Beat 3—Henry Harriel

Beat 4—Herbert Brown Beat 5—August Ruhr Office Deputy-Marjorie Scafide. Respectfully submitted GEORGE LCUEVAS

that the said should be ratified. bret Tartavoulle.

G. AMES, Mrr.

Thursday-Friday, March 6-7. KAY KYSER & ORCHESTRA. PEUER LORRE, BORIS KAR-LORE & BELA LUGOSI in WAGENT BEAD OFILE News and Short Subject. Saturday, 8.

JACKIE COOPER & CENE REYNOLDS in CALIFARY SONS Chapter No. 2 "Mysterious Mi Satan! and Short Subjects.

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Micellay, Wednesday : 1512 ANNA NEACLE & RICEARD CARLSON in TNO, NO, NAMEDIE

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Short Subjects. Thursday-Friday, 18:14: **#GSALINDWRUESELL %

Board that the said George L. Cuevas he and the said are hereby ratified and approved.

Be it ordered by the Board that the clerk of this board issue warrant

payable to the Mississippi Forestry Commission in the sum of \$356.69, out of the Forestry Fund. The said

ing of said meeting. There were present to-wit: Charles B. Murphy, President of the Board, John B. Wheat, Calvin Shaw, Lander Necaise and Ed. P. Ortte, members; H. L. Kergosien, Sheriff of said County and A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board, Whereas it has been brought to the attention of this Board that the following of the March 1941 term of the Circuit County it is a consequenced by the Board that the following named persons be placed in the jury box for the March 1941 term of the Circuit Court of Hancock County, to-wit:

DEATERSOLIT.

BEAT NO. I C. W. Fountain, Joe Howze, Sam Whitfield, Ora Holden, Lamar Otis, Jones, Freeland Reynolds, Aaron Dawsey, Paul Miller, L. E. Miller.

BEAT NO. TWO Robert Wheat Robert Miller, C. R. Penton, James M. Martin, J. B. Whitfield, Archie Wheat, S. L. Dill, Artis Bilbo, S. D. Bounds, C. P. Bounds, Bill Burch, M. G. Eccles, Leonard public purposes and which is not used for any purpose whatsoever by Hancock County; and Whereas, the H. Weston Lumber Martin, T. J. Martin, John B. Mar-other girl, operates a street car and Company to swap this land for the following described land now owned by the H. Weston Lumber Company to the Lumber Company to the H. Weston Lumber Company to W. J. Carbonnette.

BEAT NO. THREE Commencing at the northwest corner of section 30 T. 7, S. R. 15 W., Clarence Smith, Purcell Shaw, John-thence south to degrees 15 minutes east 497 feet to a stake; thence north

BEAT NO. FOUR

Whereas it appears to this Board nenn, Thomas B. Merrill, Elmer Seal, the Copy in his possession, to con-Now therefore be it hereby resolv- Frank J. Moran, Thomas W. Dossett

BEAT NO. FIVE Prevou, Vincent A. Morreale, Lloyd as allowed by this Board.

S. R. 14 W., and traveling in a east south easterly direction and terminating in the NE½ of NE½ Section 32

T. 6, S. R. 14 W., was received and ordered filed, and the following committee to-wit:

John B. Wheat and Lander H. Ne
Ward Rlaize Ben Rourgeois, Fred I 632, 634, 6342, 6343, 6344, 6365, 6366, 6367, 6368, 6367, 6378, 6379, 6380, 6361, 6362, 6364, 6365, 6366, 6367, 6368, 6367, 6368, 6369, 6361, 6369, 636 ward Blaize, Ben Bourgeois, Fred L. 6382, 6383, 6384, 6385, 6386, Herlihv. Horace Farr. Leroy Bon- 6388, 6389, 6390, 6391, 6392, spect said proposed route and report Herlihy, Horace Farr, Leroy Bon- 6388, 6389, 6390, temps, Albert Heitzmann, Jr., Sam 6394, 6395, 6396, 6397, 6398. Piazza, Ernest Quintini, John F. 6401, 6402, 6403, 6404, 6405, 6406, the Southern people. He is essenmatter of the appointment of Deputy Assessors for Hancock County for Device Monti, John Ploue, Be it ordered by the Board that David Mollere, Henry Lang, Sylves- the Board adjourn until Monday the year 1941, and George L. Cuevas, Assessor of Hancock County, having made his recommendations to this Board, and which recommendations are in the words and figures as lock, Arthur A. Scafide, Clarence A. Monday morning, February 10th, 1941, at 9 o'clock A. M. CHAS B. MURUPHY, President. Moran, H. P. Vinet, Eugene A. Monti,

Ulysses Cuevas, Norman Benigno, James McFie, H. R. Fine, Jr., Harold W. Jhonston, F. V. Moran, Bradley Mazarakis, Chas. L. Henry, Sr., Chas. B. Murphy, President of this Ducre Bourgeois, Edward Green, Sr., Board be and he is hereby placed in Arthur R. Johnson, A. J. Weinberg, full charge and control of the poer-J. Roland Weston, Joe Benvenutti, atiyons of the Dredge Boat, "W. J. Jesse W. Gray, George di Benedetto, Gex," owned by Hancock County. John Damborino, Leo Jos. Taconi, The petition of Lionel Favret for August Schiro, John J. Sick, Allen reduction in assessment is received M. Ortte, Henry Monti, Eddie Heitz- and considered by the Board and or-

man, Jr., George F. Stevenson, Aldered rejected.
fred Bourgeois, Tom Machedo, Chas The petition of Geo. H Wills for Ladner, Arvel Jenkins, D. B. Telereduction in assessment is received hiard, Jack Hale, Elwood Bourgeois, and considered by the Board and or-

In The Matter of The Assessment of Tony A Shiffalo

This day came on for hearing and consideration by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississipp, petition of Tony A, Shiffalo

To reduction in the assessment of real roperty, page 468, and

Whereas, it appears to the Board of real roperty, sesseed to the said petition does not lie in Hancock

Osmond A BLAIZE United States, February 22, 1869. He came up in that "tragic era" of carrelbag rule when life was a grim which levy was placed pursuant to the carrelbag rule when life was a grim which order is of record in Minute Book "P", page 468, and When he was still a child he was been or molested. The ground that petition does not lie in Hancock County.

Be it, therefore, ordered by the Board that the order of this Board with improvements that did not exist as of January 1, 1940.

And i appearing to the Board of Supervisors from the evidence both or all and documentary, offered in support of said application that the circumstances alleged in said petition does not lie in Hancock County.

A biglicity of Board of Supervisors from the evidence both or all and documentary, offered in support of said application that the circumstances alleged in said petition of the same is hereby rescanded. Be it ordered by the Board difform such in the same is hereby rescanded. Be it ordered by the Board difform such in the same is hereby rescanded. Be it ordered by the Board difform such mothers and the circumstances alleged in said petition of said application that the circumstances alleged in said petition of Supervisors from the evidence both or the same is hereby rescanded. Be it ordered by the Board difform such in the same is hereby rescanded. Be it ordered by the Board addown such in the same is hereby rescanded. Be it ordered by the Board addown such in the same is hereby rescanded. Be it ordered by the Mississipp. Agricultural Station should such as a such as

co \$80.00:

And the Board being fully satisfied that petitioner is entitled to have assessment reduced as therein provided, and that the board should so used assessment the board should so used assessment for Hancock county dredge be and the some is order:

Order:

order:

It is therefore, ordered by the Board self-border of Supervisors of Hancock County deedge or and the Some is berefore. Ordered by the Board self-border of Supervisors of Hancock County Mississippi may said sector. Best observed by the Board that the Hours of Page 1. The The reduced meaning Remain views of the Record of Supervisors of Hancock County Mississippi may said sector. Best observed by the Board that the Hours of Supervisors of Hancock County deed by the Board that the Hours of Supervisors of Hancock County deed by the Board that the Hours of Supervisors of Hancock County deed by the Board that the Hours of Supervisors of Hancock County deed to Superviso

CLARK CABIE AND HEDY LAMARRECOLSTAR IN WEOMRADE X

Uproacious Comedy of Reporter's Romance in Russin-At A & C. Thester Sun-Mon.

In "Boom Town" Hedy Lamarr romanced with Clark Gable but lost amount being the amount of Forestry him, which prompted thousands of tax paid into the County Treasury of fans to request Metro-Goldwyn May-Whereas there appears to be an becomes in contrast.

> comedy since "It Happened One Night," and again presents him as a newspaperman, this time a foreign

about Russia revolts and famines. It is climaxed by a dizzy, funnybone tickling escape in a Soviet Army tank, after the Ogpu has discovered that he is the guilty reporter Miss Lamarr not only joins Gable in his daredevil escapades but often

Featured in the supporting cast are Oscar Homolka, Felix Bressart one of the three comedy Russian commissars in "Ninotchka" and Eve Rosie Shaw, Arvie Ladner, Dennis Arden. The production was directed

Commission, the Clerk of this Board is hereby authorized and directed to Tip Necaise, Wesley Ladner, Ches- change the original Assessment Roll Ladner, S. J. Bennett. Arthur Koen- by authorized and directed to change der; and the Sheriff and Tax Collector be given the proper credit therefor, including district taxes. Ordered and adjudged this the

6th day of February, A. D. 1941. CHAS. B. MURPHY, President Be it ordered by the Board that pursuant to Chapter 317 of the Laws of 1938 that the following demands Herlihy, Anthony J. Benigno. Edwin be paid out of the respective funds

Jerome J. Carver, Andrew Carver, Clerk of this Board shall issue Nays: None.
The petition of Sylvan Ladner et als, for a road beginning at a point on the Poplarville Dedeaux Road in the NW 4 of SE 4 Section 33 T. 6, S. R. 14 W., and traveling in a east of the Royal Property of Section 2 of the Royal Property of Section 2 of the Royal Property of Section 2 of the Royal Property of Section 3 of

on Thursday, February 6th, 1941. Bt it ordered by the Board that

support of said application that the circumstances alleged in said petition as grounds for relief are true, and that the assessment as it now appears on said roll is incorrect in the following particulars:

Said Assessment on page 51, line 21 should be reduced from \$230.00 to \$80.00.

And the Board being fully satisfied

* * * * * * * BY ETHEL WINE * * * * * * *



The yourvest menace on the screen, Virginia Weidler, has recently had her talents recognized in "The Philadelphia Story." Parent's Magazine bestowed upon her its 1940 award as the year's outstanding juvenile; the youngster who has accomplished most in pictures. Mickey Rooney won it in 1939.

Already, at thirteen, a scenestealer, the pig-tailed Miss Weidler knows as much about pictures as many a veteran. She has been acting since she was two years old, when she made her debut in "Moby Dick" with John Barrymore. A Linguist

Lederer chose her for the part of the little girl in "Autumn

A few years later, Francis

Crocus," largely because she could speak German and French besides English. Watch Her Star! Her father is a noted architect and her mother a former Continental Grand Opera star, so Virginia, along with her five brothers and sisters, was taught languages almost as soon as she learned to talk. She began attracting attention for her mischievous characters in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and other films.

But in "The Philadelphia Story," in which she plays Katherine Hepburn's kid sister, she climaxes her career in nuisance value as one of the screen's most gifted little comediennes. Incidentally, she makes use of her French in the film. Miss Weidler's latest picture is M-G-M's "Keeping Company" with John Shelton and Ann Rutherford.

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and the Board having considered the Said Tax Said recommendations of said Tax Bourgeois, Russell Favre, Henry Inc., for reduction in assessment is are impressed more by the riches of Reseasor, and being of the opinion Heitzmann, Charles Kergosien, Hereroganical and considered by the Board his character, courage, wisdom and

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Good News for Women

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where men work for the advance- helped develop the tung industry. Republicans—have taken counsel problems. With other public-spirit- on the night of March 8. ed men Mr. Crosby formed the Mis-National leaders have fellowshiped sissippi State Board of Development. MISS. QUOTA REDUCED 5,200. with him and cut patterns from his Its accomplishments would fill many rich broadcloth of ideas and ideals. books. Through its efforts the leg-In his long and useful life. Mr. islature passed the statewide stock, the month of March has been fixed Feeney Ritayik, deceased, were Crosby has dedicated the greatest law, which made tick eradication at 34,800, a reduction of 5,200 from granted to the undersigned by the

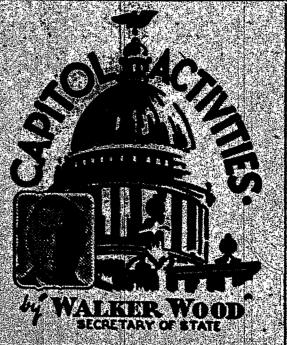
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U.S. held able to spend \$15,000, 000,000 a year for defense.

and couplings to match existing couplings. Samples of fire hose bid

Done by order of the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, this the third day of March, 1941. (SEAL) H. GRADY PERKINS City Clerk, City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi.



TELECTION of Mississippi as the state for holding "The Southern States Cooperative Fire Control Conference" during the week of May 26-31 is announced by Fred Merril. State Forester. Eleven States will participate in the conference. Mr Merrill was advised by J. W. K. Holliday, secretary of the conference committee, and inspector of the regional office, U. S. Forest Service in Atlanta, that the vote was "The area trick" hastween North Cons. "nip and tuck," between North Carolina and Mississippi, when North Carolina withdrew in favor of Mississippi. Detailed plans as to the place at program will be announced later.

GAINS EMPLOYMENT

The Mississippi Unemployment Architects, 503 Hewes Building Compensation Commission announces Gulfport, Mississippi until 10:00 A substantial gains in employment over M. March 15th, 1941, for the furthe state as compared with January nishing and delivering of certain ma 1940. This was due in large to more terials, namely: favorable weather conditions this January over the east and the general uptrend in business during the past se teral months. However, it appears hat total employment experienced sine decline from December levels. The Commission announces that an illustrated poster explaining of the control that an illustrated poster explaining CELLANEOUS BUILDING MATER NATAL ANNIVERSARY ahead, rose to wealth and influence. In brief he Employment Service and IALS.

Long before the timber of that sec- Job Interance Programs in Missis- To the tion was cut away, he was in posi- sippi is how being distributed over with specifications and the lists on tion to retire from business and spend the state. One or more copies of file at the office of the County Sup the rest of his life in ease and com- this poster are being furnished each erintendent of Education, Hancock, covered employer for posting on his County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippt But he didn't do it. He had for- premises where they may be readily and the office of Smith & Norwood, seen this moment. He had taken seen by employees. They are also Architects, 503 Hewes Bldg., Gulfupon himself responsibility for the being put in public places such as port, Mississippi; copies of which welfare of his employees and their courthouses, city halls, hotel lobbies, may be obtained from the Architects In its issue of February 22, the future. He established at Picayune bus stations, etc., for the benefit of upon the deposit of ten dollars for bus stations, etc., for the benefit of upon the deposit of ten dollars for bus stations, etc., for the benefit of upon the deposit of ten dollars for bus stations, etc., for the benefit of upon the deposit of ten dollars for bus stations, etc., for the benefit of upon the deposit of ten dollars for bus stations, etc., for the benefit of upon the deposit of ten dollars for bus stations, etc., for the benefit of upon the deposit of ten dollars for bus stations, etc., for the benefit of upon the deposit of ten dollars for bus stations, etc., for the benefit of upon the deposit of ten dollars for bus stations, etc., for the benefit of upon the deposit of ten dollars for bus stations, etc., for the benefit of upon the deposit of ten dollars for bus stations.

in the adjourning, county of Pearl At a town named for him he Mississippi farmers, over 300,000 of fifteen days after the opening of the River, and residing at Picayune. established a large sawmill and a them, will join in celebrating Nat- bids. This date was his 72nd birthday, factory to make furniture. Also at ional Farm Day, March 8, according Each bidder must deposit Bid Se-The News said "Mr. Crosby was one Crosby he erected a large creosoting to plans now in the making by farm curity in the amount of not less than deed to the H. Weston Lumber Com- caise, Loran Necaise, Oren Seal, Lott and accounts be approved and allow- of the foremost among the develop- plant. After assuring himself that leaders and agricultural officials of five per cent of the base bid. No pany for the land hereinabove de- J. Cuevas, C. A. Hart, Christian Hart ed, and that said demands and ac- ment leaders of our commonwealth, his employees were cared for, he the state. Highlight of the National bidder may withdraw his bid within the recounts be approved and allowed and a man, who despite his advancing took thought of the surrounding sec- Farm Day Program will be talks by thirty days of the time for the re-A. D. Benvenutti, Sr., Cornelius that said demands and accounts shall years, has never lost interest in pro- tion. He established a large dairy President Roosevelt, Vice-President ceiving, thereof motion of the material welfare of his plant at personal sacrifice, to lead Wallace and Secretary of Agriculthe farmers from one-crop farming ture Wickard, over a National net- the right to reject any and all bids work on Saturday March 8, at 9 Wm. August Walsdorf, Ogden A. warrants out of the respective funds striking example of the type of un- He introduced truck growing, per- P. M. Plans for observing National Kergosien, Laton Weinberg, H. T. covering said demands and accounts. selfish leadership that has helped the fected satsuma orange culture, peach Fram Day in the counties, the offi-Carr, Turner Soldinie, Milton A. The said demands and accounts be- Southern people overcome obstacles, shipping, and developed other uses cials said, will be worked out and an Phillips, Raymond Johnston, Toney in numbered as follows, to-wit: He is known in all Southern Circles for the timberstripped land. He nounced by the county and agriculture. tural puncils in each county. It is ment of their section. Presidents of Several years ago the cattle tick expected that upwards of 1,000 local the United States Democrats and was was one of Mississippi's greatest meetings of farm people will be held Gulfport, Mississippi.

the February level of 40,000, accord- Chancery Court of Hancock Coun-Since then Mississippi has made ing to an announcement of Roland ty, Miss, on the 26th day of Febru-

persuant to adjournment, present as we provide enough for those who government to extend to the South W. P. A. workers is the first of a the same reclamation policies that series which will be made before If the measure of a man's great- have so greatly enriched the West. June 34th, by which time it is antiness is in his standing among his He has been a pioneer in virtually cipated that one third of the WPA home folks, then L. O. Crosby ranks every field of conservation workers now employed will be ter-Mississippi has turned to him in minate from the program according Deceased

The Mississippi Game and Fish, official bulletin of the State Game and Fish, of administration on the Estate of Mrs. Laura Rollins Hyams, deceased, and Fish Commission is reminding all were granted to the undersigned by sportsmen, in its February issue that the Chancery Court of Hancock the hunting and fishing seasons in County, Mississippi, on the 4th day Mississippi is closed for a while. The of February, 1941, and all persons Assessor, and pening of the opinion that the said should be radified.

It is therefore ordered by the Board that the said should be radified.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board that the said should be radified.

The petition to L. C. E. Rohrer for reduction in assessment is received and considered by the Board that the loyalties of a simple, unselfish the Board recess until Thursday morning, February 6th, 1941, at 9 and considered by the Board and ordered by open syason on quail closed on Feb- having claims against said estate are

sissippi Agricultural Station, should be of exceeding interest to Mississip- J. Holden, Deceased. on must accompany proposal, and pi farmers engage in the growing of will remain the property of the said Lespedeza. It states that whether City of Bay St. Louis: the crop is to be used for hav. pas-All bids must be filed with the turage, soil improvement, or seed City Clerk, H. Grady Perkins, before production the one secret of success ten o'clock (10:00) A. M. on the is to get a full stand early. To get Letters testamentary having been this stand early means that any of granted on the 15th day of January,

COLUMBUS FIRM WILL MAKE TAGS

For the ninth consecutive year the Columbus, Miss., Marble Works was awarded the contract for the manufacture of Mississippi's automobile

The state tag commission accepted a bid from the company of 614 cents for each of the orange and blue tags, of which 390,000 were ordered for

Only other bidder was the Grimm Stamp and Badge Company of St. Louis, which submitted an offer of 7% cents per tag. In 1941 the com-mission paid 5% cents per tag. Anticipating a rising price of stell because of defense orders, the tag commission this year accepted bids six months earlier than usual.

"I think there is company dow "I just heard mamma laugh at

one of papa's jokes." ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CONSTRUCTION OF SCHOOL BUILDING GULF VIEW SCHOOL

LAKESHORE, MISSISSIPPI

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Gulf View School, Lakeshore, Mississippi, at the offices of Smith & Norwood,

each set, from which amount the actual cost of reproduction will be subsippi's outstanding and most useful scarred the bleeding acres of the NATIONAL FARM DAY, MARCH 8. each bidder, upon the return of the documents in good condition within

The Board of Trustees reserves and to waive all informalities.

JOHN JOB BORDAGES, President BOARD OF TRUSTEES GULF VIEW SCHOOL Lakeshore, Mississippi: SMITH & NORWOOD, Architects

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the The Mississippi WPA quota for Estate of Mrs. Cecelia Magdalene able for WPA projects make it nec- by the Clerk of said Court, within six Mr. Crosby has worked with other essary to curtail employment sharp months from date, and failure to so Monday morning, February 10th, whether we add to the abundance of Mr. Crosby has worked with other essary to curtail employment sharp months from date, and failure to so 1941 at 9:00 A. M., the Board met those who have much; it is whether Southern leaders to get the Federal ly. The March cut in the number of probate and register same in six

months will bar the claim. MRS. LORETTA WINIFRED FEENEY KILLILEA Administratrix of the Estate of Mrs. Cecelia Magdalene Feeney Ritayik

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that letters

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration on the and April being the spawning sea- Estate of John J. Holden, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi will timate as follows: 4,200 white-tailed boars, 1941, and therefore notice is hereby given the City of Bay St. Louis black suppose with ONE THOUSAND FEET (1,000) by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from date, and failure to se probate and register same in six menths will bar the claim.
BESSALEE CUEVAS Administratrix of the Estate of John

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

1941.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any formality and award the contract for the best interest of the City.

The successful bidder shall be required to furnish bond for the faithful performance of his contract in the amount and form as required by Done by order of the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis.

This stand early means that any of the used any purpose, the used any purpose, the varieties to be used any purpose, the varieties to

This the 12th day of February, CAPT HY L MELSON
Consumption of raw cotton by Executor of the Estate of John A.
Mils say record in January.

Kyle:

-Mrs. A. F. Fournier, accompanied by Miss Elsie Sporl, came out from New Orleans Monday for the day and to attend the monthly meeting board of directors Bay St. Louis King's Daughters, of which Mrs. Fournier is the executive head.

-Mrs. Jesse W. Gray and her brother, Mr. J. Cox, and sister, Mrs. S. Sneed of Gulfport, motored on last Sunday for a visit with their father, Mr. J. A. Cox, who has been seriously ill, at his home. Lake, Miss. -Mrs. W. Scott Morrill has returned from Touro Infirmary at New Orleans, where she spent several weeks and is recuperating at her "Twin Oaks," on Waveland Beach. Friends will learn with satisfaction of her continued improvement.

motored last week to Mobile, Ala-hostesses at Hotel Reed Wednesday bama, to visit with their son, Mr. to one of the loveliest luncheons of Matthew Smith, and his family. Ac- the season, the table for twelve covcompanying Mr. and Mrs. Smith were ers unusually attractive and tasty Miss Clara Eley and Miss Alice Col- with the color of St. Patrick as the mer who stopped off at Moss Point shade for decoration. where they enjoyed a few days visit at their homes with their parents.

constitute a full teaching month, sion of her birthday. there were school sessions held at the various public schools last Saturday luncheon, after which messages of in order to make up for the Mardi congratulations were voiced and Gras day lost that week when classes many packages that had accumulated were dismissed for the day in order and other presents brought by the pupils may be at leisure to go to guests were opened. These gave New Orleans or elsewhere for the evidence of thought and selection and

—Supervisor Lander Necaise, who No. 4 has the sympathy of the decorating the table. county on the occasion of the death

-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Badon, former residents who reside at McComb, Miss., where Mr. Badon is in business for himself, spent Sunday here and visited as far as Biloxi, where they have friends. While here they visited many friends of other days and were house guests of their Bay St. Louis friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Damborino, 202 Union street.

-Danny M. Russell's new Cadillac coupe is generally admired for fine mechanism and spaciousness of the interior. He drove the car home from the factory in Michigan, accompanied by his friend, Pat John- of Staff of the Presbyterian Hospital son, Gov. Johnson's son. The pair also. Dr. and Mrs. Irons stopped did a great deal of flying on their off here en route to New Orleans upward trip and enjoyed the exper- where Dr. Irons was to attend the ience of going one way by air and sessions of the Graduate Medical by auto on the return.

—Dr. Frank Hava spent last **Sun**day at his Waveland Beach home. Dr. Hava has had several modern and up-to-date dwellings erected on the Hava estate which form a small MRS. CARL HENDRIX sub-division and the work of a horticulturist has embellished the grounds immensely with treatment of the many pecan and shade trees, and the planting of a number of large camellia-japonica plants and ornamental shrubs.

-Chancellor D. M. Russell ad journed the spring term of Hancock County chancery court for Hancock county last week, after a session of several days. During that time regular routine business was transacted and the calendar pretty well cleared Chancellor Russell generally clears the calendar of his court every session and in this manner there are no long waits and litigation is not un- children of Mrs. Horace Davis, Hor- of which cannot be seen from the necessarily tied up.

Ulman street side) will also be ob- guests wih special dances. served as Fathers' Night and a The guests attending the dinner day. Founder's Day program will also be included the hostess and guests of presented. H. Grady Perkins, city honor, Mrs. Mamie Moore of Atlancommissioner, has been selected to ta, Georgia, mother of the bridedeliver the address of the evening. groom-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. week-end at their home on Court of Jordan river for the spring and THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. The public is invited to visit the Yarborough of New Orleans, Lan handsome new rooms for general in- mother and father of the groom-to- er and sisters motored here for a

the house guests of Mr. Charles A. English Lookout and Mrs. David Brugier of Slidell.

Breath and his daughter, Mrs. Josie Vezie, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cunlogue, Olson, on North Beach Boulevard. all of New Orleans, La. Misses Hazel. The Ballet Russe on last Thursthey had been to New Orleans for and Electra Portia of Chalmette, La. day at the Municipal Auditorium in the Mardi Gras and returned to Mr Howell Russ, Miss Ella Rae Mar- New Orleans claimed a number of their home in the Land of the Sky, shall and Miss Edith Russ of Log- lovers of the dance when Mrs. Saturday morning, motoring to and town, Miss.; Mr. Warren Traub and Lucien M. Gex and little daughter, fro. Mr. Caldwell is a native of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Witter of Bay and niece, Miss Patsy and Miss Gay-Bay St. Louis and resided here for St. Louis Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. nell Gex, attended. Also attending many a year until he became asso-Stucker and Sonny Williams of Pic-the performance was Miss Martha clated with the Asheville Light &

Power Company, a position he has held for many years. Although long gone from here, he has never forgotten Bay St. Louis and friends of former days and The Sea Coast Echo, that has been bringing him the home news for many many years. He

expressed himself as vastly surprised over the upbuilding of Bay St. Louis and the many improvements noted since his visit here some time ago.

ATTORITOR If Annoved

THE MY girls and gracious hosto were helping Natchez live up to the motto "Where the Old South Still Lives" Monday as they entertained thousands of visitors there for the 10th annual pilgrimage. The pilgrimage garden club is sponsoring tours of old mansions and visit to her son and daughter-in-law, gardens, beginning yesterday and continuing through March 23 Another organization, the Natchez Gar-

den Club, will sponsor a similar event March 22 thru April 6. Azaleas, camellias and other flowers were in bloom as the visitors were shown through the old estates and homes many of them containing fine collections of antique furniture, china, silver and paintings, and occupied by descendants of the original

Confederate balls and tableaux with local residents in uniforms and gowns of the War Between the States period, will alternate nightly with a spiritual allegory, "Road to Glory,' in a Negro church.

HOSTESSES GIVE LUNCHEON-BRIDGE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Clemence Jaubert Chadwick -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith and Mrs. John W. Bryan were joint

This luncheon and bridge following was given in compliment to -Since twenty full teaching days Mrs. Charles G. Moreau on the occa-

Cocktails were served prior to the were unusually attractive.

Cut flowers served for the floral resides at Kiln, and represents Beat decorations, sweet pea and carnations The guests in addition to Mrs. of his father, Salvadore Necaise, Bryan, Mrs. Chadwick and Mrs.

aged 75, who passed away at his Moreau were Mrs. Edouard C. Carhome during the early part of the rere, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. Leo E. week, and one of the best known Kenney Mrs. Lucien M. Gex, Mrs. men of that section of Hancock as H. P. Burbank, Mrs. N. M. Dick, Mrs. L. S. Elliott, Miss Marie E. Bertrand, of Pass Christian

Contract bridge consumed the balance of the afternoon and time fleeted all too quickly.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

FROM ILLINOIS. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea entertained as guests at their home on last Saturday Dr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Irons of Chicago, Illinois. Dr. Irons is an eminent heart specialist in Chicago, and is dean of Rush Medical College of Chicago, and Chief Assembly held in New Orleans this week with men prominent in the medical profession attending and taking part in the assembly.

GIVES DINNER AT ENGLISH TAVERN.

A dinner was given by Mrs. Carl Hendrix of English Tavern, Pearlington, Miss., on Saturday evening, February 15th in honor of her niece, Miss and Mr. Stanley Yarborough of English Lookout, Louisiana, whose mar-

been selected as the day for the for- flower girl, who marched in to the mal opening of four rooms of the strains of the wedding march, with eight additional new rooms built at the flower girl scattering rose petals Central School. The date set for in their path. After the wedding opening of the four rooms (on march the children entertained the

be, Mr and Mrs. Jim Kelly, Mr visit with them. In the party were spection.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell, of Asheville, N. C., have been visiting here, the house guests of Mr. Charles A. Breath and his daughter, Mrs. Josie

be, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelly, Mr. visit with them. In the party were the house guests of Mr. Charles A. Breath and his daughter, Mrs. Josie

be, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelly, Mr. visit with them. In the party were fruit Company's office.

Having successfully undergone daughters, Mrs. Robert Rerveloy and the Second Monday of May, A. D. the Misses Julia and Audrey Menou Dunbaugh is reported as improving at his home in Chicago. However, local friends will regret to learn the Orally of Joseph Genovese, wherein work and mrs. Joseph Genovese wherein work.

> ayune, Miss.; Mr. T. S. Johnson, Mrs. Xidis. student at St. Joseph Acad-Mildred Collens and Randolph Cue- emy, who resides in Gulfport and vas, New Orleans, La.; Verna and attends school here daily.

Sambo Dean, Pearlington, Miss.; Mr. Lonnie Collins and Jake Welch, New Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, wife of

La.; Misses Nancy and Nancy Belle home and will visit here for a while Necaise, of Kiln, wish to acknowl Murphy Messrs. Kenneth and Char- to the delight of her many friends les Murphy, all of Napoleon, La.

Assisting the hostess in entertainng were Mrs. A. G. Brown and Mrs.

QUEEN OF BAY STA LOUIS CARNINAL COURT



Sea Coast Echo Picture

MRS. M. J. WOLFE

Photo by Dole, Gulfport Mrs. Wolfe, wife of Dr. Marion J. Wolfe, residing in Carroll avenue, was queen of the Bay St. Louis an-

personal loveliness.

nual Carnival court and ball, and reigned regally in gracious manner with Col. Leo W. Seal, president of the Hancock Bank, prominent figure and known over the State insocial and business circles. Mrs. Wolfe is shown in her regal robes. She made a lovely queen and her dress and rich mantle of heavy velvet and crown of brilliants and sceptre all conspired to make an unforgettable picture of beauty and

MOVE INTO NEW HOME ON THE BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. V. Holzer have moved into their recently completed home on the Waveland beach. The home is one of the most attrac-Jimmie Moore of Atlanta, Georgia landscaped. An attractive keeper's cottage and several garages and poultry houses have also been erectriage was to take place on February ed, all in most modern style and Miss Irma Louise Kenney attended Parker. painted white with green trimmings, The Valentine motif was carried and through the grounds, a small out in the table decorations with lagoon and winding stream are bridgcrystal bowls of red and white roses, ed with a rustic bridge, and a large A special feature of the evening number of white ducks are being was the appearance of the three raised. The Holzer property, most ace Jr., and Tee-Tee being dressed as beach because of its height, is deep -Next Tuesday, March 11, has bride and groom and Shirley as and the grounds promise to be one of the beauty spots of the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wolfe and children, Jane, Jack and J. T. Jr., motored to New Orleans on last Sunday and visited with relatives for the

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Arceneaux had a number of guests over last street when Mrs. Arceneaux's moth-

Orleans, La.; Col. and Mrs. John L. Commissioner Bourgeois, returned on Taylor, Fort Pike, La.; Mrs. Horace Tuesday from a visit of several Davis and children of Houston, Tex- weeks to her daughter, Mrs. L. A as; Mrs. A. G. Brown of Atlanta, Ga.; Rogers, at her home in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Slidell, Mrs. Rogers accompanied her mother and relatives.

Ing. were Mrs. A. G. Brown and Mrs. Motoring in a party to Pensacola, Florida, on last Friday were Mr. A. G. Favre and Mrs. J. R. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jewett, of New Orleans were house guests for the day Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Dick, at their cozy domicie on Kellar avenue. Mrs. Dick was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. J. Chadwick.

Motoring in a party to Pensacola, our gratitude, and lasting thanks.

Florida, on last Friday were Mr. To the Rev. Father Denis, to the McDonald Figure at Home at Picatire party went through the Banks vine, and to one and all who in any way assisted us we wish to express subsequent death of our beloved head great asset to Alabama's automobile.

Sincerely, LANDER H. NECAISE tunnel is one well worth making.

Kiln, Miss., March 4, 1941.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Eldredge of Abbeville, Louisiana, parents of Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex, for the Mardi Gras season. While here, Dr. and Mrs. Eldredge accompanied Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kenney and a performance of the ballet Russe at the auditorium in New Orleans last 1941.

+The name of John Chase, son of Mrs. H. Chase who resides on Carroll THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. avenue, appears as a patient on the To Joseph Wesley Valleck, Address register of the King's Daughters Hospital in Gulfport.

-Miss Carrie Lynn Nolan had as Miss Ann Prosser, of Morgan City. Miss, Nolan visited Miss Prosser at you are the defendant

-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene have opened their home summer season, Mr. Pepperdene commuting daily to and from New Orleans as an attachee of the United

Dunbaughs do not plan to return to Bay St. Louis, at their present domicile, at least, not renewing the lease on the property they occupied while here, which has expired. -Mrs. D. A. Landry had as guests at her home on last Wednesday Mrs.

who are presently registered at the Lido at Pass Christion for the winter. Mrs. Dwynne and her son and his family recently arrived at Pas Christian from Oklahoma and wil remain on the Coast for a while yet

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Salvador edge and return thanks to the neigh bors and friends and others who were with us during the illness and Motoring in a party to Pensacola, our gratitude and lasting thanks.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Benjamin Miller and James Miller, a minor and Berry Miller, the father of said minor.

Rules, on the Second Monday of April, A. D. 1941, to defend the suit No. 4406 in said Court of Georgian This 6th day of March, A.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. (SEAL) CHANCERY SUMMONS.

unknown.

You are summoned to appear be fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in the State of her week-end guests at her moth- Mississippi, on the Second Monday of er's home on Carroll avenue Miss May, A. D. 1941, to defend the suit Eleanor Ellis of New Orleans and No. 4451, in said Court, of Mrs. Joseph Wesley Valleck, wherein Morgan City during the school vaca- This 6th day of March, A. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

You are summoned to appear be-

of Joseph Genovese; wherein you are defendants. The same being a suit by said

petitioner to be recognized and decreed to be the sole surviving heir at law of the said Richard L. Burke, This 6th day of March, A. D. Robert Dwynne and her son, Angus, 1941. A. G. INAVERS, Clerk

> Important Message to Folks Who Have

If head is stuffed up, eyes watery nose running or so clogged you can hardly breathe—put just a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-not up each nostril. Then enjoy the grand relief it brings.

Va-tro-not is so effective because it

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• FAST as fire without the flame. e New Calrod Baking Unit with CLEAN as electric light. new Heat Deflector

Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

TRS. Anthony Robito entertained from New Orleans where they win the young folks at a lovely party on Monday evening the occasion being the seventeenth birthday of her daughter, Dorothy. Delicious punch and cake was served. Dancing was enjoyed. Mrs. Robito was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Dan Chadwick and Mrs. R. Goelzenleuchter.

New 5-Heat Thrift Cooker with

New All-Purpose Flavor-Seel

Flavor-Seal Lid.

land were here during the week.

the Way of the Cross.

The weather man was exceptionally kind to us on Tuesday giving us sample of such delightful balmy You are summoned to appear be-spring weather, and many were tive erected lately, and the grounds and Mrs. Gex on a motor trip to fore the Chancery Court of the seen sporting summer clothes, howare presently being planted and Birmingham, Alabama for a few County of Hancock, in said State, at ever we were disappointed to find on Wednesday morning that the weather had changed over night and altho' Falls, a minor by next friend, C. S. byight, a stiff cold breeze was blowing and winter wraps were back in

> Mr. A. T. Morgan, N. O.-Item resresentative from Gulfport was a

business visitor on Monday. Irs. R. Goelzenleuchter ighter, Margie, have returned

for Carnival holidays.

• Ali-Porcelain enamelinside and out.

e Battleship construction. Frame is electrically welded.

New Indicating Switch Buttons.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver of Coleman avenue had a number of guests over for the week-end.

News received here this conveyed the information that Mrs. Ora Pollard, former resident of Bay Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt of New St. Louis and later of Waveland, now Oyleans former residents of Wave-hostess at a hotel in Philadelphia, Pa, sustained severe injuries recently when she fell in the hotel where Rev. Father Costello has announce she is employed. Mrs. Pollard's conen Lenten Services for St. Claire's dition is reported improved and as Nurch for Sunday evening at 7 early as she is able to travel she o'clock. Sermon and Benediction of plans to return to visit her mother, the Blessed Sacrament; on Friday Mrs. Miller, on Jeff Davis avenue. evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be She is a sister of the secretary of the town of Waveland, Mr. Frank Miller. Her son, "Bobbie" is at Camp Blanding, Ga., with the se-

CLASSIFIED ADS

SALESMEN WANTED

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route. Permanent if you are a hustler. Dealer W. A. Hudson averaged nearly \$350 Sales per month. Writ at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. MSC 10-210, Memphis, Tenn. 2-28-3-7-14-21.

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